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...ail of a Private Letter from Augsburgh, *dated* April 20, 1745.

HE Peace between the Queen ‘ of Hungary and the Elector ‘ of Bavaria, is actually settled ‘ on the Preliminaries that ‘ were adjusted on the 10th. ‘ The Elector's full Powers ‘ were signed Yesterday Morn- ‘ ing, and the Peace will be ‘ signed by his Plenipotentia- ‘ ries this Night. The French ...bandoned Bavaria, and are retiring, or rather ..., through Swabia and the Country of Wirtem- ... with the Austrians at their Heels.'

..., *March* 27. Commodore Osborne, on board ...ajesty's Ship the Essex, is arrived at ... has taken the Command of the Squadron on ...ance Coast, which consists of Six 70 Gun Ships, ...50, and three of 40. He proposed to go on a ... to the Westward, as soon as the Ships had taken ... Wood and Water. The King of Sardinia, and ...ole Court, are under the greatest Affliction, for ...s of the Duke d'Aoste, his Sardinian Majesty's Se- ..., who died the Night before last of a lingering ... proceeding from the Scurvey. He was about ...ars old, but seemed to be a very promising

..., *March* 31. M. de la Ravoyne, the French Go- ... of Constance, has now carried off almost all the ...ry and Ammunition belonging to the Arsenal of ...City, and sent it to Huningue through the Forest ... He has since asked and obtained Leave, or the ... of Schaffhausen, to transport, through their Ter- ..., by Water, all the superfluous Provisions he had ...d, of Corn, Flower, &c. The French Troops that ...d their Winter Quarters, and still remain in Swa- ...d the Duchy of Wirtemberg, are preparing to ...from thence. In the mean Time they exact what ...ributions are in Arrear, with the utmost Seve- ...and there are some Villages in the County of ...tbourg, where the poor Parishoners have been ob- ...to pawn their Church Bells to make up the Sums ...ed upon them. The City of Ulm continues under ...Apprehensions, on Account of the Neighbourhood ...French Troops; and the Duke of Wirtemberg ...ally raising in his Duchy, with the utmost Ex- ..., a new Regiment for the Service of the Circle. ...Russian Envoy at Stutgard has left that Court on ..., and is set out for Ulm, with new Proposals to ...ce, from the King his Master.

..., *April* 3. The Spanish Army, under the Com- ... of the Marquis Castellar, is expected to be in Mo- ...very Day. They have just received a large Re- ...cement, by the Arrival at Villafranca of 34 Sail ...rks and Shebecks, full of Troops. The Cavalry ... were in Savoy, are in March to join them; and ...pprehended they have a Design to begin the Cam- ... very soon. Last Week arrived a Caravan of 53 ..., from Spain, laden with 300,000 Dollars, which ...delivered to the Spanish Post-master. And this ...ng arrived another Caravan from Spain, with ...00 Dollars. This Republick continues her Mili- ...Preparations with extraordinary Vigour, and is daily ...ing the Fortifications towards the Sea; and they ...k of forming a Camp about Novi. They have ... a Contract for 1000 Carriage Mules, conditionally, ...they shall be at their Disposal till the Month of ... and if they do not make use of them in that ..., the Contract expires, and the Republick loses ...00 Livres. These Contractors have also under- ...to supply the Spanish Army at Oneille, Nice, and ...France. This Republick expect, it is said, 2000 ..., who have agreed to enter into their Service. ... Days ago Orders were given to levy six Compa- ...of Grenadiers, and six Noblemen were nominated ...Captains of them. They are to have the Motto ...in their Caps *pro Patria*. Four Days ago arrived ...Lieutenant-General Cecill, a Flanderkin, formerly in the ...Dutch Service; he is to have the Command in Chief ...the Republick's Troops, with an Allowance of 30,000 ...Livres a Year during the War; and afterwards they are ...to allow him 10,000 Livres a Year for Life.

..., *April* 20. We hear from Silesia, that a Corps ...of Insurgents has surprised, and cut to Pieces, a Prussian ...Detachment of Four Companies of Foot, and a Squa- ...dron of Hussars at Rosenberg, on the other Side the ..., and burnt the Suburbs of that Town. The Ar- ...my which was embarked on Saturday last, consists of 28 Pieces of Cannon, to which a like Number will be added at Magdebourg. They are making here 4000 Cannon Balls from 6 to 18 and 24 Pounders; and there are 28 Carriages besides, laden with Warlike Stores. The Regiments of Foot will march from hence upon the 23d of this Month. One of those which are to form the Camp at Magdebourg; viz. the Prince of Darmstadt's, consists of Three Battalions, of which the Garison of this Town is at present composed; so that upon their Departure there will be only one Battalion of Krocher's, and one of Bredow's Regiment, to garison both this Place and Stettin. Baron Gersdorff, the late Saxon Minister in Russia, arrived here on Saturday last, in his Way from Petersbourg to Dresden.

Mentz, April 22. The French in this Neighbourhood have continued to repass the Rhine, to the Amount of Six thousand Men, and Duke d'Aremberg continues his March towards Neuwied. The French extend themselves from the Mouth of the Lahne to Konigstein, and even to Aschaffenburgh, and have sent 800 Men into the Principality of Fulde, where they have required 3,50,000 Rations from the Abbot of the People of that Country. They have also demanded 60,000 Rations in the County of Hanau. M. Maillebois is set out for Italy, and General Loewendahl for Flanders. The Prince of Conti will arrive To-day or To-morrow at Franckfort, accompanied by the Marquis de Fenelon, who is to serve in this Army at the Prince's Request. The French have assembled all their Force which they have in the Circle of Swabia, and extend themselves upon the Neckar, from the Neighbourhood of Heidelberg beyond Hailbron, where they would willingly have taken Post; but the Garison is re-inforced, and the Circle has refused them Entrance into that Fortress. The French pretend, that this Corps consists of 15,000 Men; but, by other Accounts, they do not amount to more than 8 or 9,000. By Letters from Augsburgh and Munich we learn, with Certainty, that the French and Palatine Troops in Bavaria, commanded by M. de Segur, were entirely defeated and dispersed, on the 15th Instant, by General Bathiani, at Pfaffenhoven, a few Leagues from Ingoldstadt.

Hague, April 27. The News of the Victory gained by the Austrians over the French and Palatines, near Pfaffenhoven, on the 15th Instant, is confirmed from several Quarters. As yet, indeed, no particular nor minute Relation of that Advantage has reached this Place; but, to judge by the Enemy's Loss of all their Artillery and Baggage, M. de Segur the French General's being made Prisoner, M. de Rupelmonde killed, and M. Zastrow, the Palatine General, wounded, it must have been a very bloody and decisive Action. A Courier, just arrived from Bonn, has brought us the important News, of the Conclusion of the Accommodation between the Queen of Hungary and the Elector of Bavaria; but the Conditions of this Accommodation are yet unknown here. There is a flying Report, of the Austrians having come up with, and intirely routed, the Remnant of the French and Palatine Corps, on the 16th or 17th, in the Neighbourhood of Donawert.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, April 19. Wind N. E. Arrived his Majesty's Ship Portland, from a Cruize; and remain with the Duke Man of War and the Two Ships for Virginia.

Deal, April 20. Wind S. W. Last Night came down his Majesty's Ship Wager, and sailed this Morning to the Westward; and his Majesty's Ship Portland, to the Northward. Remain the Duke Man of War, the Dorothy and Elizabeth, Simpson, and the Prudence, Burn, for Virginia; the Abigal, Martin, from Gibraltar for New York; and the Victory, Brock, from London for St. Kitt's.

LONDON.

According to some private Letters from Petersbourg, the French Minister, M. d'Allion, owes his Audience to the Mediation lately proposed by the Court; the Secret of which he is supposed to comprehend, and with regard to which the Russian Ministry are not a little uneasy.

His Sardinian Majesty has actually ordered a Corps, of between 8 and 9000 Men, to march to the Assistance of the Austrians, under the Command of the Chevalier Sinzano; and as they had their Winter-Quarters in the Milanese, there is no doubt of their joining the Austrians, behind the Panaro, long enough before they can be in Danger from the Motions of the Spaniards.

We learn from Cadiz, that Three out of Five Register-Ships, by some Accident or Mistake in the Signals, sailed on the 24th of March, before the Squadron, under the Command of the Chevalier de Piosin, was ready to escort them; so that they are actually gone without Convoy, and, it was doubted, would fall into the Hands of the English. The before-mentioned Squadron did not sail till the 29th.

It is said, that the Reason the Austrians have not yet entered Munich, is, because the Vicariate of the Empire is held there; and her Hungarian Majesty is very tender of doing any thing that may give the Germanick Body Offence.

According to private Letters from Ratisbon, the Action, that happened on the 15th at Pfaffenhoven, was not altogether so considerable as has been reported. The Austrians were about 7000 Men, and the French and Palatines about 4000; the latter defended themselves vigorously, had 1500 killed and wounded, and 500 taken Prisoners in the Town of Pfaffenhoven. The great Advantage consists, in preventing even the Remainder from joining the Bavarian Army. The whole Misfortune is ascribed to Lieutenant-General Segur's Jealousy of falling under the Command of the Bavarian Field-Marshal Tnoring, to avoid which he sacrificed his Master's Troops.

According to private Letters from Manheim, dated the 20th of April, the Elector of Bavaria was expected there the next Day; and it was expected, that the Austrians would make themselves Masters of several Carriages full of Gold, that were on the Road to Munich, in order to discharge the Subsidies due to the Elector of Bavaria, the best Part of the Troops that were to escort them having retired, on the News of the Action at Pfaffenhoven.

According to Letters from Franckfort, of the 22d, the Prince of Conti, on his Arrival at the Head-Quarters at Usingen, received the News of the Action at Pfaffenhoven; upon which he immediately sent Orders for all the French Troops in Bavaria, Swabia, and the Districts of the Forest Towns, to join his Army without Delay, with Intent, as some imagine, to attack the Allies immediately; but with a View, as is generally believed, of retiring into Alsace or Lorrain.

They write from the Hague, that the Earl of Chesterfield, and Mr. Trevor, have lately presented to the States General Two Memoirs, of very great Importance; but they do not tell us upon what Subject. The same Letters say, that his Serene Highness the Prince of Orange, who has been, for some time, indisposed, is perfectly recovered.

The James Frigate, Gowland, from Gibraltar for London, is lost at Gibraltar.

On Friday last a Woman, very well dressed, went into a Haberdasher's Shop in Newgate-street, the Sign of the Woolpack, under Pretence of buying Goods, and found Means to carry off a Bag, in which was near a Hundred Pounds; but, it being soon missed, she was immediately pursued, which she perceiving dropp'd the Bag, and so made her Escape.

The Report of the Earl of Suffolk's being dead proves a Mistake, his Lordship being in a fair Way of Recovery, at his Seat near Saffron-Waldron in Essex.

Yesterday the Men and Children belonging to the Alms-houses at Mile-End, according to the Will of Mr. Bancroft, went to St. Helen's Church in Bishopsgate-street, where a Sermon was preached suitable to the Occasion. They afterwards dined at the King's-Arms within Bishopsgate, agreeable to the Donor's Will.

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